

THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-First Year

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PROPOSAL TO HELP

Would Erect Wholesale Terminal Warehouse At Toronto To Provide Up-to-date Market Facilities For Fruit And Vegetable Growers—To Cost About \$1,000,000.

Plans to put a half-million dollars more income into the pockets of Niagara Peninsula and Hamilton district fruit and vegetable growers through centralized and regulated wholesale market facilities at Toronto have been outlined at recent meetings of fruit and vegetable growers by Paul A. Fisher of Burlington, former president of the Canadian Horticultural Council. Of Toronto's ten or more million dollars of produce business each year, from one-third to a half is said to originate in the Hamilton-Niagara zone.

Mr. Fisher announced that he was beginning a five weeks' campaign to seek enthusiastic approval for the erection of a Toronto wholesale terminal warehouse to cost from half a million to \$2,000,000. The city of Toronto and a designated distance beyond its municipal limits would be made an experimental area to work out, for the benefit of consumer as well as producer, a more efficient distribution system for Ontario-grown fruits and vegetables.

Extension Foreseen
Later, he predicted, if the plan succeeds in Ontario's largest city, similar zones would be created at Hamilton, London, Windsor, Kingston and Ottawa. In each of these a terminal wholesale warehouse would be established.

Mr. Fisher declared that the first job of all concerned is to gain co-operation and make the plan succeed in Toronto. After that, Hamilton would probably be selected as the next city for extending the marketing plan.

The proposed development of central marketing facilities for fruit and vegetable growers, Mr. Fisher pointed out is already closely allied with a plan to use newspaper and radio advertising more extensively.

"We have only recently seen what a small outlay did for Ontario celery growers," he asserted. "It is believed vital that one per cent of the income of the proposed Toronto terminal warehouse should be set aside for sales publicity."

The one per cent, referred to by Mr. Fisher would probably mean an outlay of \$100,000 in the initial year's operation.

Following Mr. Fisher's five weeks' tour, a conference will be called at Toronto late in February by the Hon. Duncan Marshall, Ontario minister of agriculture, and W. B. Somerset, marketing commissioner for the department. All interests are to be represented, and a decision made as to plans for the province's first terminal wholesale warehouse for fruit and vegetable growers.

The plan as outlined showed that the proposed initial terminal warehouse would be operated by a committee. (Continued on page 5)

Col. Johnson Has Photo Autographed By King Edward VIII

While on a trip to England recently Col. W. W. Johnson, officer commanding, Lincoln and Welland Regiment, had the privilege of an interview with King Edward VIII, then Prince of Wales, who kindly autographed a photograph taken at the time of the opening of the Peace Bridge at Fort Erie in 1927 when the present King officially declared it open.

Col. Johnson was in charge of a guard of honor made up of members of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, including quite a number of members of B Company. The photo which is signed Edward, F., shows the King and one of his brothers, together with Col. Johnson as they stood on the Peace Bridge at the time the ceremony took place.

The photograph which was taken by E. B. Murdoch, is needless to say, much prized by the Colonel.

BORN

DAKTER—on January 28th, at Grimsby Private Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baxter, a daughter.

FRUIT GROWERS

Life Membership And Jewel Presented At Masonic Meeting

On Monday evening Royal Arch Masons, Chapter 69 of Grimsby, welcomed a number of the members of the Port Credit Chapter, No. 230. Ex Comp. S. Bradley, former C.N.R. Agent at Grimsby for a number of years, was among those in attendance when the M.E.M. degree was conferred on a class of candidates by the visitors.

Following work in the Lodge Room the companions sat down to a dainty lunch during which they were favored with two numbers by Jack Ansell with Ken. Baxter at the piano.

During the evening Ex. Comp. H. G. Mogg presented Ex. Comp. Bradley with a gift from the members of Grimsby Chapter. Ex. Comp. Fonger presented two life memberships, one to W. H. Halst and the other to J. H. Gibson while Rt. Ex. Comp. C. W. F. Carpenter presented Ex. Comp. C. T. Farrell with a jewel marking 25 years as an ex. Comp. of Grimsby Chapter.

FRUIT GROWERS MEET AT GRIMSBY

Marketing of Fruit Declared Faulty—Annual Meeting Is Held.

The Annual Convention of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers Association was held in the Masonic Hall on Thursday last. J. J. Smith, Winona acted as chairman in the absence of the president.

Speakers at the opening session were W. A. Ross, of Vineland, who dealt with Fruit Insect problems, Dr. Willison of the Dominion entomological laboratory who spoke on Pruning in relation to peach canker and Dr. Truscott of the Dept. of Horticulture, O.A.C., who discussed Freezing Fresh Fruits.

At the afternoon session, Councillor John Dick of Grimsby acting in the absence of Mayor Lewis, extended a civic welcome to the growers.

J. R. Van Haerlem of the Horticultural Experimental Station, Vineland, gave an interesting address on Symptoms of Mineral in Plants.

Terminal Plan Proposed
Paul Fisher, Burlington, informed the gathering what steps were being taken toward the proposed establishment of a new market terminal in Toronto and explained the great benefit the establishment of such a terminal would be to Niagara peninsula growers.

Deficiency in Minerals
N. J. Thomas, department of chemistry, O. A. college, Guelph, gave demonstrations on Symptoms of Mineral Deficiency in Soils, and answered several questions from interested growers.

R. W. Arango-Jones, of Central Experimental farm, Ottawa, gave a very interesting talk on Fruit Concentrates. He told the growers that concentrates could be used to advantage in the beverage industry, candy making, cooking, etc., as well as in prepared punches and fruit wines. He explained methods of making such concentrates and said it was only as good as the equipment in which it was made.

Resolutions
The following resolutions were passed: We, the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association, in convention assembled, desire to express our appreciation of the work carried on at Vineland experimental station and for the services rendered by the spray service and many other activities, particularly of a research nature, and respectfully urge that inasmuch as the grape industry is in urgent need of new outlets, the equipment be provided for experimental work looking to better wines and juice grown at present, which constitute a very large financial investment and face a serious loss unless some change comes about in the very near future.

That we, the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association, request the honours of the minister of agriculture that he make available sufficient funds to promote the development of the work of soil analysis and use of fertilizers.

Expressing appreciation to the de-

SLIPPERY ROADS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

Auto Passengers Injured And Cars Damaged When Collisions Occur or Autos Go Into Ditches.

A narrow escape from death was experienced by George T. Dale, of Rockhampton road, Toronto, about two miles west of here early Saturday morning when his car left the road, and after crossing a deep ditch, struck a telephone pole and broke it into three pieces. After knocking off the pole, the car continued on its way through four rows of grape vines before it stopped. The car was very badly wrecked.

After the accident Mrs. Sale and Harry House, passengers, walked three miles into Grimsby in sub-zero weather to get help. Provincial Constable Darby investigated.

Donald Bird, a driver for Martin Transports of St. Catharines and Brantford, had a narrow escape from death last week at Cape Horn, two miles east of here. Apparently Bird, who lives at 193 North Vine street, St. Catharines, had fallen asleep while driving his truck, and it crashed into the ditch on the north side of the highway as Bird was travelling east. The truck hit the ditch and cut off two cherry trees in an orchard that it entered. It grazed a hydro pole carrying a heavy transformer, which supplies all of Beamsville and district. The truck was completely demolished, while Bird escaped with a severe shaking up. Provincial Constable Darby investigated. It is understood that Bird will face charges.

Claiming his vehicle was forced off the highway by another truck, the truck driven by L. Orsatti, a poultry buyer of Toronto, piled up in the ditch just east of Grimsby Beach on Saturday afternoon.

W. English, Toronto ran into the ditch on the highway at Hunter's Road on Thursday night and crashed into a telephone pole, breaking it off. No one was hurt, however, and the car was able to proceed on to Toronto on its own power.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

A committee of six representatives has been appointed by the Lincoln County Ploughmen's Association to attend the annual convention which will be held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Thursday, Feb. 9. The committee includes President John Hurd, Vice-President William Bruce, Charles Coleman, Charles Stephenson, Secy. Carmon Cosby, and agricultural representative E. F. Neff.

AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

Plenty of snow in the Fruit Belt this winter, but its "Sno matter" for this sunny stretch of Canada's Garden of Eden has been blanketed hundreds of miles before under a greater coverage of the "beautiful" than has so far spread itself over the landscape this winter. A lot of our younger generation are of the opinion that the recent four day freezing spell and blizzard was a humdinger, but they have a lot to learn. That spell was just an infant compared to some of the cold spells snowfalls and blizzards that this "Florida of Canada" has experienced in days gone by.

Why Charlie Palmer, local manager of Mr. Bell's tin-aling system tells me, that during all that four day spell of weather, not a pole or wire was down and not a phone out of order. The same goes double for the Hydro system.

Many the time I have seen this old Main stem of Grimsby buried under three, four and five feet of snow and that lasted practically all winter too. The car tracks running down the centre of the street were like a tunkin garden. A regular canal three and four feet deep. After a big fall of snow the town workmen did not get out on the job with a couple of desert spoon shovels and a two by four sledge to haul the snow away. No, sir, the town crew were out on the street with the road scraper doing the job much after the fashion of the present day government snow plow.

only slower, for "Thy" Durham never believed in over working his horses.

Who remembers the big blizzard of the winter of 1897 that buried all Ontario. It started on a Sunday and for three days and three nights the wind blew a gale and the snow fell like a regular curtain. "The Old Woman of The Slides" picked a flock of geese that time. All main line trains were hours off schedule for days; branch lines were blocked for weeks; road travel on the main highways was tied up for a long time while on the side roads the farmers had to walk, for a lot of roads never were opened up until spring. Thousands of telephones, telegraph and power line poles throughout the whole province were snapped off like pipestems and thousands of miles of wires were just a tangled mess. That storm tied up communication and travel arteries in a most amazing and complete manner.

This district, as old timers will recall, got plenty of that storm. People had to shovel their way out of their homes. Babies had to do without milk and the Old Man without his tobacco and The Independent. Grimsby Village was completely buried. The storm was of such severity and velocity that within the space of a few hours from its commencement traffic lines severely felt its effects. It started late in the afternoon and the 10:30 east bound H. G. & B. at night, that dandy beloved old No. 17, arrived in Grimsby on her late and

after several valiant struggles to make the grade up Anderson's hill, gave up the ghost, and for two weeks stood bleak and lonely at the foot of Oak street, while the crew lived the life of Riley at the Lincoln House at the company's expense.

The heavy snowfall this winter has given the younger blades and lassies of the town a chance to enjoy the pleasures of their parents in the form of sleighing parties of which there have been innumerable ones. I well remember the last sleighing party that I was on. It was a cold, bleak, windy night. Also the night, or early morning rather, of one of the greatest deals dealing calamities that ever struck the confines of this peaceful little village. A night that is burned as indelibly upon my newspaper mind as though branded there by a red hot iron. But, that is another story in itself.

To My Faithful Readers: Please lay off my information bureau. I am ready and willing at all times to answer to the best of my limited ability all questions on any subject in the world, except women, but I was not alive during the reigns of any of the Henrys, Williams, Joans or Oldmans. Nor was I present at the birth of Queen Victoria or her coronation. So please refer all future inquiries about the same age and the glacier period to Mr. Encyclopedia Britannica, Carnegie library, Adelaide street, Grimsby. Thanks a lot.

PROPOSAL TO TAKE OVER ALEXANDER SCHOOL PROPERTY FOR TOWN PURPOSES

Deputation From Town Council Comprising Councillors Dick And Wilkins, Present Proposal To Board of Education Which Favourably Considers Proposition—Negotiations To Be Entered Into—Proposal Being Advanced As Economy Measure—Pointed Out That Substantial Savings Would Be Effectuated By Town And More Spacious Quarters Would Be Available.

A delegation from the Grimsby town council, comprising Councillors John Dick, and Councillor P. E. Wilkins acting on instructions from that body, appeared before the Board of Education at its regular February meeting on Wednesday evening with a proposal that the Board place the Alexander School property, Main St. West, now vacant, at the disposal of the town for town offices and Council Chambers and for the use of the various civic boards of the municipality. The proposal was advanced as an economy measure. The Board of Education after hearing the deputation, gave favorable consideration to the proposal and negotiations will be entered into between the two bodies with a view to arriving at a mutually satisfactory agreement.

Councillor Dick who is chairman of the property committee of the town, was the spokesman for the delegation and in outlining the proposal emphasized that it was being advanced in order to effect still further economies by utilizing the school property which is at present vacant, which would provide more spacious and suitable quarters for the transaction of the business of the town and township by the various civic bodies of the two municipalities.

Mr. Dick pointed out that the saving effected would be from \$240 to \$450 per year, provision to be made to accommodate the J. A. D. E. which organization is at present utilizing a portion of the building. He added that it was unlikely that the Board would have an opportunity to dispose of the property at the present time. He asked for an early decision as the desire was to take action in the near future.

Councillor Dick further pointed out that the town was in a position to look after the property with the town labor at its disposal and the change could be made with the minimum of expense, thus enabling the town to make a saving of the present rental of \$300 per year with an opportunity of added revenue from other sources if the Alexander school property is fully utilized. The object would be to

retain the property until such a time as the municipality might be in a position to erect a modern building for town purposes. The lots now being used for school purposes would not be disturbed. Lots adjacent to property would not be sold but held for school or town purposes. The vacant area adjacent to the school would be beautified with plants and shrubs and the entire property made as attractive as possible. The suggestion was also made that the band stand might be moved to the property if the school were taken over by the town. Mr. Dick also referred to the desirability of opening an enquiry office or information bureau if the town hall were located there, where tourists could secure information and the advantages of the town emphasized.

Councillor Wilkins also emphasized that the proposition was being considered as an economy measure and in order to effect a saving to the town. This being the annual meeting the usual appointments were made. Mr. J. A. I. Theal was re-elected chairman and Mr. E. J. Muir, secretary.

Committees were named as follows: Finance H. Dickinson, W. Hewson and T. L. Dymond.

Internal Management—W. Montgomery, Mrs. Bromley and J. G. McIntosh.

Property—Dr. Brownlee, E. J. Marsh and J. O. Moore.

The first meeting in each case is chairman of the committee.

Joint Meeting of Young People's Societies Of Town On Feb. 24

The five Young People's Societies of the town, the Anglican, The United, The Presbyterian, The Baptist and the Grimsby Beach organizations, will hold a joint meeting in the Parish Hall, on Monday, February 24th when each will contribute to the program. The guest speaker will be Rev. G. W. Tebbes, Rector St. Luke's Anglican Church, Burlington.

OPPOSE CLOSING OF CUSTOMS EXCISE OFFICE IN GRIMSBY

Business Men Will Meet On Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Grimsby Business Men's Association will be held on Tuesday evening next in the council chambers at 8.30 o'clock.

The meeting promises to be an interesting one as various matters having to do with the prosperity and welfare of the community will be discussed.

The association was much encouraged with the splendid response in connection with the recent dinner meeting held at which ex-Mayor Stewart of Toronto was the speaker and it is anticipated that another dinner meeting will be held in March with an outstanding public man as the guest speaker.

Members are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting and take part in the discussion on the various questions to be brought up.

N. W. Walker Buys General Store Near City of Brantford

Mr. Norman M. Walker, one of Grimsby's best known and most highly esteemed citizens, has purchased the general store at Middleport, near Brantford, recently taking possession of the business.

Mr. Walker has for many years been in charge of production at the plant of the Metal Craft Company, manufacturers of hospital equipment, in which he was for years associated with his brother, the late Hugh Walker.

During his residence here he has been one of the leading citizens of the community, being a former president of the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club and actively associated with other organizations with which he was identified.

His wide circle of friends will extend every good wish for his success in the new enterprise which he has taken over.

Are Taking Special Municipal Course

Mr. Armand Hummel of the town office staff left on Monday to take a week's municipal course available in connection with the University of Toronto.

Reeve H. G. Mogg is also in Toronto for a week taking advantage of the special extension course offered in municipal law and assessment by Toronto University.

Case Dismissed By Creditors' Board

The application of a local citizen made under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, came before the Creditors' Board on Monday, Jan. 27, when it was dismissed.

The application was for an extension in time for the payment of arrears of taxes on certain properties owned by the citizen and the elimination of penalties.

Mr. Seymour, town solicitor, represented the municipality.

Tp. Board of Health Met This Week

A meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of North Grimsby was held this week with Reeve Lawson, H. K. Griffith, Township Clerk Allan and the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. J. H. MacMillan in attendance.

The board organized for the year re-appointing Mr. Griffith as chairman, also discussing various matters pertaining to the health of the community which continues to measure up to a high standard, there being no contagious diseases in the township at the present time.

Relatives here have received the sad news of the death of George W. Mabey, a former resident of Grimsby, who passed away at Windsor on Tuesday evening. The late Mr. Mabey was born in this town on May 2nd, 1867, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mabey. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Dept. Would Close It Feb. 15th—Council And Business Men Ask Reconsideration of Decision—Would Cause Much Inconvenience. And Hardship.

At a special meeting of the Grimsby town council and the North Grimsby township council held on Monday evening the following resolution was unanimously passed with reference to the proposed closing of the port of customs and excise at Grimsby:

Moved by Councillors Chivers of the town council and seconded by Deputy Reeve Gramam of the North Grimsby township council:

"That the Town Council of Grimsby and the Township Council of North Grimsby, assembled at a joint meeting, request the Minister of National Revenue to reconsider his attitude in the matter of closing the office of Customs and Excise at Grimsby which would necessitate inconvenience and hardship to many of our businesses throughout the district."

A copy of this resolution to be sent to the member, N. J. M. Lockhart and to the collector of the Port of Hamilton.

This action on the part of the town council followed the intimation received by those utilizing the Customs and Excise Office here that it would be closed on February 15th.

The letter received by local business men who use the local office, dated January 31st, 1936, issued from the Customs and Excise Division, Port of Hamilton and signed by R. Colvin, Collector of National Revenue, read as follows:

"I am today in receipt of advice from the Department of National Revenue, Ottawa, that the Customs-Excise office at Grimsby, Ontario, will be closed on and from the 15th of February, 1936, and instructing me to notify importers and others transacting business at that office accordingly. This letter is forwarded to you in compliance with the above instructions for your information and guidance."

A petition, largely signed by manufacturers of the town and others utilizing the local customs and excise office also calls attention to the inconvenience which would be caused manufacturers and business men and the general public of the town of Grimsby and the district between St. Catharines and Hamilton if the local office were closed.

The petition requests that the executives of the Department of National Revenue reconsider the recommendation passed by Order-in-Council the 25th of January, with reference to closing the outpost of Grimsby on February 15th.

ACTIVITIES OF UNITED CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

A play entitled "Plain Jane" written and directed by Mr. W. D. Jones will be given under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Trinity United Church in Trinity Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 27th and 28th.

The organization has accepted an invitation to visit the society of Laidlaw United Church, Hamilton on Monday evening next.

Miss Estelle Penfold and Miss Betty were in attendance at the sessions of the Young People's Winter School being held in St. Catharines this week as representatives of the organization.

Two cars in a freight train on the C.N.R., enroute from Toronto to Niagara Falls, were derailed near Winona, Monday night about 10 o'clock and considerable damage was done to rolling stock and to goods in transit. Several cars containing merchandise were smashed and the contents strewn along the right-of-way.

The main line was blocked for some hours and trains were routed via Hamilton, Caledonia and Port Colborne and vice versa till the debris was cleared up.

- IN MEMORIAM -

WILL—In loving memory of Thomas Hill who passed away two years ago February 8th, 1934.

Quickly and quietly came the call His sudden death surprised us all. We have lost, but God has gained One of the best the world contained. Sadly missed by wife and family.

Our Sketch Club

LESSON NO. 89
FLORAL CHARACTERS NO. 2
Here are two entirely different designs, both were used on the first inside page of each particular book for which they were designed.
Last week we used a thistle motif, this week a rose and a lily.
In Fig. 291 we again use solid black and grey tones, reproduced in the same manner as our design of last week's lesson.
Note how the beautiful hand-lettering stands out in front of the grey effect of the rose design. Good



FIG. 291
MITTNEAGLE PAPER CO.

spacing, and excellent balance, strength and beauty combined.
Now note the strong contrast in Fig. 292 as against the delicate, yet dignified effect in Fig. 291. Lilies and roses mingle together in an effective manner in this conventionalized design. Interlacing is also used as in the two immediate lessons.
In Fig. 291 the designer has not treated the lettering so much as separate words and letters, but more as a piece of ornament or tone, to be well placed and balanced on the page, in relation to the white paper.
Fig. 292 is another beautifully balanced floral design, not entirely symmetrical, as may be seen in the

centre monogram and the circular rose border.
For your work of Ex. No. 88 you may choose one or both styles as printed in this lesson, that is, either black and grey, or black and white effect. Let us see what design ideas you have for the first inside page of a book.
This is where the importance of filing away specimens of good designs will come in useful to our readers who are studying these weekly lessons.
At this stage you should be able

Diving Into The Workout



A good action picture snapped at the brink of a swimming pool. Captain of the water polo team, this player looks all set to go.

Big Game Hunter With Small Prize Winner



Frank Buck (left), big game hunter, and Harry Swann examine Swann's prize winning Calque Perotee at the sub-tropical pet show held at the Florida Exposition in Rockefeller Center, New York City. Buck, because of his vast knowledge of tropical birds, was one of the judges of the show.

New Premier of P. E. I.



Hon. Thane A. Campbell, K.C., who has been chosen to succeed the late Premier Lea to lead the Prince Edward Island Government. Mr. Campbell is 40 years of age, one year older than Premier Hepburn of Ontario.

Busy Cupid

Cupid is winning in his battle with depression. Marriages are on the boom in England. Eight persons are marrying for every seven a year ago. Men and women are both marrying younger. Widows are remarrying at the rate of 10,000 a year.
With more than 2,000 brides and bridegrooms going to the altar daily, sociologists believe that the improvement is due to improved industrial conditions and better housing facilities. This latter consideration no

longer provides the obstacle that it did a few years ago. Anyone with a reasonable certain job can find means of financing a small house instead of living with the "in-laws."
A modern tendency, however, is for wives to hold positions longer than hitherto. In some cases they earn nearly as much as their husbands. The feeling is that a little

LAURA WHEELER JIFFY-KNIT FROCK EASY-TO-DO ON CIRCULAR NEEDLE



KNITTED BLOUSE PATTERN 1090

Here's a lovely new Laura Wheeler two piece dress you'll want to get to work on right away. Lacy stitches radiate from the yoke in sun-burst fashion, and form a distinctive stripe down each sleeve. The rest of the blouse and the skirt to match are plain, loose knitting, which works up very fast on a circular needle. Shetland floss may be used for it as well as other yarns suggested in the pattern.
Pattern 1090 comes to you with detailed directions for making the blouse and skirt shown in sizes 16 to 18 and 38 to 40; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements and color suggestions.
Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Putting "Welcome" On Your Mat

Is Your Front Hall Inviting Or Is It A Cold-looking, Gloomy Place

Let's have a look at the front hall, writes Ann Gillingham in the London Sunday Referee. It's the first thing our friends see when they come to the house, and whatever the wisecracks say, I still maintain that first impressions count.

Does it broadcast welcome, or is it a cold gloomy place that freezes you with a look?

The tragedy of most halls is that in the throes of furnishing they tend to be regarded as handy scrap-heaps. "We'll put that into the hall," says exhausted Mrs. Home-furnisher when a particularly unpromising piece of furniture emerges from the van, and in go unsuitable chairs, unsuitable pictures, pompous umbrella stands, and ill-designed clothes pegs, where macintoshes and third-best hats jostle each other for room.

BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL

There is really no reason why halls and passages should not be as bright and cheerful as the rest of the house.

It is true that in the general clamour for room-space nowadays architects tend to make them cramped and dark, but that is all the more reason for trying to get an effect of light and space.

If the window is small, it is better not to hem it in with dark curtains. Light, chintz, spotted net, or some of those patterned cotton materials that you buy for summer frocks, will give a gay character and a maximum amount of light.

Walls and ceilings are an important consideration. To get a light and cheerful appearance these should all be painted the same color, and preferably a very pale shade.

A nice glossy coat of paint will work wonders in a dark hall; but if this sounds too ambitious, an even more original result can be obtained with a wash of ordinary distemper followed when dry, by one coat of clear varnish.

This can be laid on at home if you are handy with a brush. The varnish will darken the shade of the walls a little, but it gives a lovely glazed parchment effect, and you can wash it to your heart's content. (This is also an excellent tip for bathrooms.)

PLACING THE PICTURE

Before putting up the pictures again weed them out. A few pictures carefully spaced may be very decorative, but nobody can appreciate more than one or two at a time. Look too, at the frames.

There is a fashion at present for heavily moulded white frames, and if you have any old paintings, particularly ones that are light and bright in tone — with heavy gold frames, you can bring the changes by painting over gold with white distemper.

There is no need to lay on the distemper too thickly or evenly, as a little gold shining through will give your frame the professional "freckled" touch.

Pictures should be hung at about eye-level (most people tend to "sky" them) on invisible wall plugs.

Avoid using the picture rail. If possible, but if a picture is really heavy hang it by two chains from two hooks on the wall. You may have noticed that this is always done in art galleries, and looks far more dignified than the triangular effect of using only one hook.

A hard wearing and dirt proof floor covering is another problem in both old and modern houses coconut matting looks well, will stand any amount of footwear, and can be scrubbed regularly with soap and water.

If you choose the natural color, brighten it up with a gay rug.

You can now buy lovely chenille rugs, with modern designs in any color you like.

FRIENDLY GLOW

With evenings drawing in, we tend to think soberly of electric light bills, but while it is economical to switch out the light in the hall it is sometimes disastrous.

A steady glowing light gives a warm and generous look to the house.

A low voltage electric lamp consumes very little current, and if it is set in a round globe laid flush on the wall, a mirror placed behind will act as a reflector and increase the light by treble.

This dispenses with the major problems of the hall. Furnishing rests with individual taste.

But weed out that "jungle" furniture (and the macintoshes, too, if you can); they only cast a gloom. Simplify things as much as possible.

A small table and cupboard combined for telephone and oddments; a chest, if you wish it, for rubbers and overcoats; chairs to suit, and a mirror.

A bright color or use chromolith plate. A shelf or rail for hats with several pegs below avoids confusion. A discreet selection of the family brass will act also as light reflectors, and flowers add the final touch to your welcoming hall.

Fighting Game



In game that was marred by fouling, St. John's and Manhattan fought a hard battle for spectators in Madison Square Garden, New York. St. John's broke Manhattan's winning streak by winning, 24-27. Ryan (14) and McQuirk (8) stopping a St. John's try for basket.

City's Last Tribute



Hearse bearing the body of John F. Hyland, former Mayor of New York City, is saluted by policemen and firemen as it passes through the streets of Brooklyn.

Takes Father's Place



—Horace S. Stoneham, 32 in his office in New York City after he had been elected president of the New York Giants National League Club to succeed his father Charles A. Stoneham, who died recently.

Crashes Plane in Street



When motor failed, Robert Horn, 19, Los Angeles Junior College student, made a forced landing with his plane in a Los Angeles street. Horn was slightly scratched when the plane missed a lot in which he tried to land and struck a parked car.

nest egg built up today will come in handy in future years. This tendency to go on working has one bad feature in that it is causing a fall in the birth-rate.

Off To The Olympics



Robin Lee, Maribel Vinson and Marie Reiter (left to right), figure skaters of the American Winter Sports Team, wave goodbye as they sail from New York on the S.S. Washington to participate in the winter games.

Poets, Editors And Fallibility

"The Canadian Authors' Association is starting a new magazine, to be devoted entirely to Canadian poetry. Those who can really write poetry will thus have a chance to have it published and they will also be paid for it. Instead of having to send it to the newspapers whose editors frankly do not want good poetry when they see it." — Fergus News-Record.

Commenting upon the last statement—that editors don't know good poetry when they see it—the Toronto Star says it can prove it. One of its editorial writers sent a few lines of verse to the editor of the "A Little of Everything" column on the Star's own editorial page, and in order that there should be no chance of favoritism on account of his identity he had the lines typewritten and a strange name signed to them. They were never published.

Well, joking aside, why should editors always know good poetry, anyway, or what the world might regard as good poetry? Or, for that matter, why should they always know what is good prose?

Often they have shown that they didn't know. Only recently the editor of the Atlantic Monthly confessed he had rejected the manuscript which made Hemingway famous. London editors, or a good many of them, rejected things which Barrie wrote, and which turned out to be classics. More than that, and worse, there was an editor once, and famous who scorned Edgar Allan Poe's "Raven."

The story is told of Bret Harte that, in his heyday, he once disguised himself as a pauper and called on an editor with the manuscript of one of the best stories he had ever written. The editor, not penetrating the disguise, glanced at the manuscript, and pronounced it of no worth and told Harte to leave. When the editor discovered his mistake, he was profuse in his apologies, but from that time forth Bret Harte never submitted a manuscript or spoke to him again.

It all illustrates how in the matter of good writing, as in other things in life, judgments may be terribly artificial, even nonsensical. Most of us are more interested in show than in substance; indeed we appear unable to find the substance unless the show is visible. Almost every great writer has been compelled to create an appetite for himself; and until that appetite is created editors and publishers are too apt to be critical.

The truth is that in literature, as in most other spheres in life, success usually hangs by a slender thread. One thinks of Thomas Hobbes, one of England's most remarkable philosophers. He was an obscure thinker, who had been private secretary to Lord Bacon in his youth and all the indications were that he would die poor and virtually unknown. But one day some of the clergy made their appearance at the palace of King Charles, informed him there was an irrepressible writer in the offing who should get his just deserts. Well, the King was not a scholar, nor much of a reader, though he was the wisest man who ever sat on the throne of England; and as good natured as he was witty. But good natured as he was, he disliked the idea of persecution, and especially the persecution of free speech. Accordingly, and although he had never heard of Thomas Hobbes, he promptly bought all of the philosopher's works, ordered the greatest painter in London to paint his portrait, which ever after hung in the King's bedchamber, and settled a big pension on the man whom his own ancestors would have burned.

So, we welcome this new venture of Canadian Authors. If they can discover even one good poet they will have done Canada a first class service. — Ottawa Journal.

'Aircraft Insurance Pressed In Britain

London.—Civil aviation in Britain is to follow in the steps of motorizing with the introduction of compulsory third party, or liability insurance, in a bill which is to be one of the measures considered by Parliament.

Proposals in the bill include a minimum insurance of 5000 pounds for powered aircraft up to 5000 pounds in weight, and up to 25,000 pounds for planes of 25,000 pounds and over. The intermediate figures would be at the rate of 100 pounds per each 100 pounds weight. Balloons would be rated at a maximum of 5000, airships at 25,000 and gliders at 1,000.

The new insurance will cover damage caused by civil aircraft when taking off, landing, or in flight. If this is caused by wilful misconduct or negligence, the owner would lose the benefit of his insurance. Injury to persons carried in aircraft is already provided for by legislation. There are many other proposed details which will be hammered out when the bill is discussed.

"Give instruction to a wise man and he will be wiser; teach a just man and he will increase in learning."—The Bible.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT "Acid Indigestion"

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES



Many people who think they have "weak stomachs" or "indigestion," doctors say, suffer in reality from nothing more serious than acid stomach. And this common ailment can usually be relieved now, in minutes.

All you do is take familiar Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. This acts to almost immediately neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You feel like a new person.

Try this just once. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS", or the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But watch out that you get the Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. Made in Canada.

Also in tablet form. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Asks For More Humane Methods of Distributing Relief

Public health, more humane methods of distributing relief and an effort to bring woman's sympathy and understanding to the problems of women, children and aged people, will be the aims of Mrs. Rosamond E. Wilkinson, only woman member of the 1936 Calgary City Council. She was elected Social Credit candidate in the civic elections November 29.

A trained nurse who operates a physio-therapy clinic, Mrs. Wilkinson is a strong opponent of present methods of relief. "I believe every person is entitled to employment," she said. "If that is not possible, they should not be subjected to the humiliation they have to endure at present."

"I shall make every effort to have greater dignity maintained in the administration of relief." Born in Ireland, Mrs. Wilkinson has lived in Canada for 20 years. She is a graduate of St. George's hospital and studied physio-therapy work under Sir Robert Jones, the famous bone specialist.

Canada Does Better

(National City Bank of New York) To the north, Canada has enjoyed further recovery during the year. Improvement in the mining and pulp and paper industries, and in agriculture, has been the basis of Canadian gains.

Compared with the United States, industrial recovery not only has proceeded more evenly in Canada, but it has gone farther. In the three months ended October last, the Canadian index of industrial output averaged 84 per cent. of the 1929 level, compared with 76 per cent. recorded by the Federal Reserve Index for this country; also, the percentage increase from the extreme low has been greater in Canada, amounting to 76 per cent., against 61 per cent. for the United States.

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the United States was Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, New York, who was born on a farm in Pa. He noted daily in his medical career that many of his prescriptions prepared from roots, herbs, and barks, such as "Golden Medical Discovery," produced astonishing results. He early founded a Clinic and Dispensary in Buffalo, N. Y., where by letter he treated thousands of cases.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is an herbal extract which eliminates poisons from the intestines and tones up the digestive system. Pimples and blotches caused by faulty elimination disappear and you feel the tonic and strengthening effect of this well tried medicine. Ask your Druggist now! Tablets 50 cents, Liquid \$1.00 and \$1.25.

If Your Ears Ring With Head Noises

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 oz. of Paramint (double strength), and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the catarrhal stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to breathe, costs little, and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

Why I Visited Denmark: "THE McDONALD MOVEMENT"

(By Prof. S. B. McCready)

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles which were published recently in the Harrison "Review." While written specially for the "Review" and addressed to residents of Minto Township particularly, we believe they will be found interesting to many of the readers of this paper because the problems of the farm folk of Minto Township are the same problems that confront rural people throughout the Province.

In order to explain my interest in Denmark and the purpose of my visit to that wonderful little country in the Summer of 1934, it will be necessary for me to disclose a little of my personal history.

Thirty years ago I was a teacher of Science in London Collegiate Institute when I received an invitation to apply for the position of Professor of Nature Study at the Macdonald Institute at Guelph. My appointment to the work brought me into the service of the Ontario Agricultural College to help in bringing into effect the ideals of one of the greatest men that this country, in my opinion, ever had, namely the late James W. Robertson. Though born and reared in Scotland he was a great Canadian and second only to Ryerson in his ambitions for the best sort of education for the country folk of Ontario and the other Canadian Provinces.

There will be many old-timers in Harrison and Minto Township who will remember him as the manager of the Cotswold and other neighboring cheese factories in the early '80's. He made Harrison his headquarters and was intimate with the McKillops and Coplands. At that time he represented a firm of British Cheese Importers. Afterwards he became the first Dominion Dairy Commissioner and in that capacity put Canadian Cheese "on the map."

He was a man of the highest ideals and a very lovely gentleman. I was very proud to be his disciple. Knowing the needs of country life as he did, and sensing the inadequacy of our school system to meet those needs, he conceived the idea of establishing a new sort of Country Teachers' Training School at Guelph in association with the Agricultural College where he had been at one time an instructor in the Dairy Department.

Sir William Macdonald, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer of Montreal furnished Prof. Robertson with the necessary funds and the School was named the Macdonald Institute. This experiment in making school more natural and vital, sought to bring about a reform in country life education. It aimed to offset the town and university trend towards professional and white-collar jobs which has always characterized our school system by substituting handicrafts, homemaking and nature studies for the academic bookishness required by our exacting examination system.

My first duty was to take charge of an interprovincial class of about fifty teachers representing Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Ontario. I do not need to say it was a thrilling experience. I felt that we were having a hand in breaking down provincial prejudices. That work ceased after three years unfortunately. Wouldn't it be a great thing for Canada if there could still be some sort of national meeting ground for country teachers—say at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa?

A SUCCESSFUL FAILURE

As most of you know this so-called "Macdonald Movement" for better rural education failed. The job has still got to be done. Perhaps Robertson was ahead of the times? Conditions were not ripe for a forward movement. And there is no doubt mistakes were made. It was made too dependent on consolidation for one thing. But I have never ceased to believe in Robertson's ideas and ideals—and some day they will be accepted by Ontario country folk. So I prophesy.

Those of us who had a hand in that "Macdonald Movement" thirty years ago heard a great deal of Denmark. That land of the Vikings was held before us as an ideal for Canadian schoolmasters to emulate. The wonderful accomplishments in co-operation amongst Danish farmers were, we were told, due largely to their system of rural schools. The "Macdonald Movement" and Denmark were parts of the same idea.

What Denmark had done, we could do, we foolishly thought. In 1914, just at the time of the outbreak of the Great War, we called the Ontario School Inspectors at Guelph for a week to be instructed by Dr. Focht about the Danish system. But nothing came of it. Suppose the War prevented anything being done and besides educational reform can not be initiated by School Inspectors.

That was about the "last kick" of the Macdonald Movement for rural school advancement. I had a little hand in the adventure for ten years,

from 1905 to 1915. They were, I think, the best years of my schoolmaster's life. Though we had failed, it was worth while. I have always believed. The mistakes we made should serve as warnings for those who attempt the next advance.

Believing that there was no possible chance for progressive changes in rural education in Ontario under our rigid educational system, I resigned from the Government Service in 1915 to follow other educational work. But I never ceased to dream about "Denmarking" Ontario's schools a bit.

So, in 1934, nineteen years after withdrawing from the service of the Department of Education, I went to Denmark to try to find out if the devastating depression from which Ontario agriculture suffers, could not be helped by copying some of the methods that proved successful for the Danes in like distress.

I went. I saw. I learned. I believe that the only hope for the permanent and successful re-establishment of Ontario agriculture is by co-operation and education. This was Robertson's faith. In that same faith I write these articles.

Next week's article will be about Denmark and the Danes.



A man isn't licked until he begins to blame his parents, his community or his family.

Harper—Do you see that man through the window? He hasn't moved for 24 hours. He can't be asleep; he must be dead. I am going to call the police.

Kenneth—Oh, it's all right. There's a chess tournament going on in there.

PETTY THOUGHTS

Memories are nice, but anticipation gets a bigger play. In these modern times a love affair seldom outlasts one application of lipstick. . . . A professional man is one who would be out of a job if he always succeeded. . . . Why not let the women who insist on wearing pants assume the family obligations? . . . If other people weren't bad, how would we know how to be good? . . . Mother's vacation begins when she can say: "Now run along to school, darling." . . . The reason there are so many cross words in some families is a puzzle. . . . Pungy love never turns out to be as serious as the symptoms indicate. . . . Rain on the roof is well mixed provided there are no leaks. . . . You will find it is always safe to trust the man with baby fingerprints on his collar. . . . Life is one bundle of cancelled checks after another. . . . Romantic love is a dangerous fever too often fatal. . . . All the old loves a lover except the electric light companies. . . . There was a time when charity began at home, but nowadays no one stays at home long enough to start it. . . . Political eggs are hatched or thrown as the occasion may require. . . . Be critical—of yourself. . . . A self-serve cafeteria is a good place to practice self-resistance. . . . Law of improvement—Your "best today" isn't good enough tomorrow. . . . You can tell an honest man. He thinks all crookedness is illegal. . . . He laughs last certainly is a good rule. . . . He knows it all never has any secrets. . . . A north full of clothes pins is the best cure for the cigarette habit.

Purchaser—Will the color in these stockings run?
Seller—Oh, no!
Purchaser—Then it is fast?
Seller—Certainly!
Purchaser—Well, how can anything be fast that can't run?

There are showers for the bride . . . but it is the bride room that catches hunder.

White Friend—So you're a salesman, now, eh, Sambo? Do you stand behind the product you sell?
Sambo—N, sah! Ah sho' don't. White Friend—Why, Sambo, I'm surprised at you. You should always stand behind your product.
Sambo—Muss.

Werner dress for men to look at and other women to talk about.

Hattie, the colored maid, was deeply interested in the efforts of one of the neighbors to prepare a pedigree dog for the dog show. After careful breeding, brushing and other careful rearing, the dog was duly entered in the canine show, and received the first award in his class.

Peacemakers That Make War

Frank H. Simonds in Current History

Not long ago I was asked by a friend of mine, high in the official circles of one of the best known of American peace societies for a criticism of the activities of her association. In brief, my response must be that not alone her association but also the domestic peace movement as a whole has become the gravest peril to peace the United States has to deal with in the present hour of the world crisis.

In a word, if there is danger that we shall become involved in war, be it in Asia, Africa or Europe—and in my judgment the danger exists—the reason is to be discovered not in the machinations of the militarists but in the performances of the pacifists. It is not the munition makers, the international bankers or the war mongers, the admirals and generals who are today pushing towards participation in other people's wars, but those peacemakers whose aim it is to prevent war.

The explanation of this paradox, discoverable in Great Britain as well as in the United States, is very simple as the professional peace-makers in both countries still remain convinced that there is some peaceful way to prevent war even in the present hour when the rulers of at least three great powers have adopted war not merely as the chief instrument of national policy, but also as the sole means of assuring personal and national survival.

Alike in the Japanese action in Manchuria, the German in Austria and the Italian in Ethiopia, it is possible to discover precisely the same resolution dictated by exactly the same considerations. Japan has, more over already taken Manchuria; Ger-

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DIXIE
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many has tried once to get Austria, and is visibly preparing to try again. As to the Italian determination in the matter of Ethiopia, patently that needs no elaboration here.

"Tis a base abandonment of reason to resign our right of thought."—Byron.

OTTAWA.—An increase of more than \$1,000,000 was shown in the value of wheat exported to the United States during November as compared with the corresponding month last year, according to a report issued of statistics.

Wheat exports to the United States were valued at \$2,582,802 compared with \$1,522,901 in November, 1934.

Exports of all farm products to the United States during November totalled \$3,730,238 against \$3,975,489 in November, 1934.

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A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

The 1st. Sudbury Rover Scouts have assumed the secretarial duties of the Ontario Institute for the Blind of the district. They will inform central headquarters of new cases, and will act as guides for blind persons when required.

The 5th. Niagara Falls Troop, Ont., were the guests of Troop 22 of Newfane, N.Y., at a Sunday evening institute service at the Newfane Methodist Church.

A tug of war, Scouts vs. Dads, furnished excitement at the Parents' Night of the 16th Toronto (St. Mat. thews) Scout Troop. Skits were presented by each of the six patrols, and refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Fifteen Edmonton Scouts qualified for the Friend & Animals Proficiency Badge after taking a four weeks' course in the care of pets under City Humane Officer McDonald.

Small Christmas trees for the aged and shut-ins of the island, each tree trimmed and bearing candy bags, were distributed by the 1st. Grand Maran (North Head) N.B. Scout Troop.

The Town Council of Kindersley, Sask., following the example of a

number of other Saskatchewan communities, has indicated its readiness to provide a lot upon which the local Scout Association may erect a permanent Scout headquarters.

Ten selected Scout text books for the use of leaders of Cub packs, Scout Troops and Rover crews have been installed by the Public Library of Wallaceburg, Ont. Books for Cubs and Scouts will be added in the near future.

The fortunate Aylmer, Ont., Scouts have been provided by the Aylmer Inn Syndicate with a meeting place which comprise separate rooms for each patrol and a large main hall for assembly and games. The wiring and electric lights were put in by the Carnation Company. To raise funds for equipment the boys have been making and selling popcorn.

A message on birch bark carried a challenge to a hockey game from the 13th Saskatoon Scouts to the 8th Troop.

A weekly luncheon of the Calgary Kiwanis Club was held at the Scout hall of the 8th Calgary Group, and resulted in a contribution of \$60.00 to the Troop funds. The boys put on a physical exercise display comprising tumbling, pyramid work and boxing.

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THE HOME PAGE

The Independent asks for the co-operation of its readers in sending in news items. Have you been visiting or have you guests? Are you entertaining? Tell us your church, club news, etc. It will assist us in producing a bright, newsy publication.

Friendly Chat

Our Valentine Party
I'm just so busy I'm all upset. Online I'm not half through with my baking yet.
For the party we're having on Valentine's Day.
And that's why I'm all fussed up this way.
So I'm making a special Valentine tart.
That will make a straight hit to the boy friend's heart.
Cause mother says that nice things to eat.
Have the way to the heart along easy street.
As when our friends sit down to dine,
The cook may be sure of the best Valentine.

Louise Bryan.

Valentine Salad
Make a jelly with 1 pint Tomato juice in which 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon paprika and 2 whole cloves are cooked together 3 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon of softened gelatin and strain into jelly glass to set. Mix together 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup chopped cabbage, moisten with French Dressing. Add 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash onion juice, mayonnaise to mix. Slice the tomato jelly, place on crisp lettuce leaves, cover with the minced mixture, place another slice of jelly on top and add a spoonful of mayonnaise. Garnish with cross.

Mrs. M. Zimmerman, Smithville.

Frozen Pudding
Buy or make one part of ice cream. Add 1/4 cup chopped seedless raisins, 1/4 cup candied cherries and 1/4 cup candied pineapple which has been covered with juice of orange until soft. Blend fruits into ice cream, adding two drops of oil of peppermint. Place in tray and freeze.

KING GEORGE'S MOTTOES

The King knew the encouragement to be derived from a daily glance at his mottoes. In his study at Buckingham Palace are six maxims which are worth recording for their good sense and advice to us, his subjects:

"Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game."
"Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other."
"Teach me neither to proffer nor receive cheap praise."
"If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence."
"Teach me to win if I may, but if I may not win, teach me to be a good loser."
"Teach me neither to cry for the moon, nor over split milk."

Yesteryear at GRIMSBY PARK



Historical Romance of Grimsby Township

By Myrtle A. Bean
PART I
1859 - 1874
Installation 16

Ben Morton lifted the young lad, John Topley, with his big powerful hands till he was on a level with his own eyes. "What are you going to be, my boy, when you grow up?" he said kindly.

"A preacher, sir," he answered with readiness. "I promised my mother I would."

"God bless you. We'll have another John Wakefield," Ben said heartily.

"I don't know about that, but I'm going to preach," said the boy proudly, adding admiringly as he let him down. "You're strong, Mr. Morton. I'd like to be able to do that." Ben laughed and rumbled the boy's hair.

Supper was over and soon shadow of the coming night crept in. Whippoorwill started their plaintive singing in the thicket and owl hootings were persistent. A sudden damp fall blew down under the trees, dispelling the warm breeze of the day. "It's getting cold around here," said Grandfather Morton, drawing his coat around him. "I guess I must be getting old."

"It'll touch the tinder on this light stand here," said Ben. "What do you say, Henry?" he called to his neighbour.

"I see Noah Phelps is starting the one near his tent," said Mr. O'Neill, coming over. "Need any help?"

"I think not. We laid them pretty carefully on Tuesday."

Ben mounted the three rungs of the ladder to the big bonfire prepared on

JOSEPH COOK'S HOROLOGUE

Near the close of his long and eventful career as a scholar and lecturer, Dr. Joseph Cook, of Boston, wrote the following summary of life. It recognizes the solemn fact that life at last brings us to stand before God to give account. Happy shall we be if we are prepared to go with him then.

Man's life means
Tender teens,
Tendable twenties,
Tireless thirties,
Fervent forties,
Foreboding fifties,
Serious sixties,
Sacred seventies,
Aching eighties,
Shortening breath,
Death,
The sod,
God.

the earth-covered platform six feet from the ground, and applied flint and steel to the heap of shavings and brush in the crotch of a big pine root heavy with pitch. Tongues of flame burst upward. Others followed suit and soon six big fires were burning brightly, dispelling the momentary gloom.

Nearby John Bowslaugh and Rev. Samuel Rose stood looking across the circle, watching the people as the flames leaped higher on the light stands.

"I've been thinking about this unusual natural clearing in your forest, brother Bowslaugh, and about the astonishing variety of nut trees to be found in close vicinity. Didn't you say you yourself had counted over a hundred varieties?" The owner nodded and the preacher continued. "That convinces me that this was the sacred ground where the Indians from different tribes gathered yearly to smoke the pipe of peace before the white man came."

Mr. Rose, previous to coming to Thorold to accept the chairmanship of the newly divided Niagara District, had for five years been Missionary among the Ojibway, Oneida and Munsee Indians in Middlesex County. He was very popular among them because of his great tact and also his mechanical skill apart from his other work and so had acquired an outstanding knowledge of the Indian character and traditions.

"I said delegates from the various tribes gathered yearly to smoke the pipe of peace somewhere in this the neutral Indians' territory. Part of the ceremony was the planting of a nut tree brought by a young brave from each tribe. They believed if the tree grew it meant the Great Spirit would bring prosperity to that tribe for the coming year."

"It might easily be," assented Mr. Bowslaugh. "This natural clearing has always been here, and the rare trees are now grown to maturity."

"God grant it may ever be chosen a place sacred for worship as it is now, whatever changes come about," commented Mr. Rose.

"So long as the land is mine, the camp meeting is welcome, which we need never doubt will carry out that sacred trust," said Mr. Bowslaugh, solemnly.

People were again gathering for the evening meeting. In the tents mothers put their small children to bed, drawing the blanket closely across the doorway, then sat in front with their knitting in good record of all that would soon be taking place in front of them.

Mrs. O'Neill came over and sat in Morton's doorway with a warm shawl over her shoulders.

"I need the heat from the fire for my bad shoulder so don't think I'm being unselfish. I'll sit here and watch so the rest of you go down and find your places." Behind the blanket was Annabel already sleeping soundly in her corner after the unusual day. Little Ida Martin and Herbert had been put to bed in the Burkholder tent. All around the circle sleeping babes were snug behind the curtains.

All types of people were gathering for the camp meeting. A white covered gypsy wagon had just arrived in the dusk drawn by a team of staid farm horses. In it was an old German couple. The old gentleman was small and stooped and silent, with thin grey hair and whiskers. His first thought was to unhitch and care for his horses. His portly spouse whose round face was haloed by a white frilled Methodist bonnet, had on spectacles and wore a shawl over her old fashioned black dress. They had been travelling since early morning.

There were those from lonely places in the country where churches were few and far between and difficult to get to. Here, no matter who they were, or what their circumstances, people were sympathetic to each other for the time being at least, and they were certain of a welcome. Converted and unconverted alike all came for the same thing, a divine manifestation of God.

Some Grimsby people from other denominations, Anglicans, Baptists and Presbyterians came down as well and sat at the back to see what was going on, some sympathetic to the cause, some curious. Ralph Walker and his good wife drove down from the mountain and with them came Mrs. Sam Crook, who hadn't expected she could get to the Camp meeting at all. She moved up to be with Mrs. Morton, waiting the spirit too if she could get it which Mrs. O'Neill had told her so much about. Old Sam Whittaker was there sitting near the back. The O'Neills nodded to him, es-

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton have been spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh in Toronto.

The numerous friends of Mr. James Marlow of Grimsby Beach who has been confined to his home through illness for sometime, will be pleased to learn that he is much improved in health.

A very pretty church tea was held on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. J. H. MacMillan offered her apostle home to the February committee of the United Church Women's Association under the convener'ship of Mrs. Baxter. The dining room table, laid with a lace cloth, was attractive in its decorations of yellow roses, daffodils and candles from which were served dainty sandwiches, cakes and ices. Although the day was very inclement and the roads icy about fifty ladies braved the weather and enjoyed a very sociable afternoon while a satisfactory amount was added to the treasury of the organization.

Grimsby Chapter, No. 195, Order of the Eastern Star, held their regular meeting in the Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, February 4th, with Worthy Matron, Sister Laura E. Mogg presiding.

At the close of the meeting, Sister L. Craig entertained in aid of the Chapter funds. Notwithstanding the stormy weather and icy highways, there was a large attendance, seven-teen tables playing euchre. The prizes were won by Mrs. Kaine, Ladies' first; Mrs. Lambert, Hamilton, Ladies' consolation. Mr. D. E. Anderson, Gentleman's first; Mr. Caldwell, Gentleman's consolation. Mr. Jas. A. Wray held the lucky ticket for the door prize, a beautiful pot of spring flowers. After the cards an enjoyable entertainment was provided. Mr. Kaine acted as chairman. Mrs. Betzner and Mrs. Blane were the soloists. There was dancing by Miss Virginia Hewson and a reading by Mrs. Kaine.

Sister Mogg, Worthy Matron, expressed the appreciation of the Chapter and congratulated Sister Craig on the success of her party.

Specialty Carrie; she was wearing her new shoes.

"I knew Charlie Woolverton would be here, so many of our children go to his Sunday School," said Mrs. Morton. "And there is Cray Lil sitting over there near the centre as sure as you're born. How in the world did she get here?"

"I haven't bought any pins or odds and ends from her for a long time," put in Mrs. Dennis Palmer, joining in the conversation. "Poor Cray Lil, she knows enough to behave most of the time, but down in her home church in St. Catharines they say she makes quite a fuss once in a while if things don't go her way."

The bark of a fox came out from the now mysterious forest depths before the singing began. The eyes of the wild creatures were upon them while two stalwart men acted as officials at the entrance to guard against any doubtful characters; outsiders, who might disturb the meeting.

(To Be Continued)

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OBITUARY

William Austin Sweetman
William Austin Sweetman, a native Hamiltonian and brother of Mrs. Murray Hall, of St. Catharines, passed away at Indianapolis, Ind., on January 29, at the age of 72 years. Mr. Sweetman was born in Hamilton and spent his boyhood there.

Mrs. W. B. Bridgman of Winona, is an aunt of the deceased.

FRUIT GROWERS MEET AT GRIMSBY

(Continued from page 1)
Department of agriculture for its co-operation with Canadian horticultural council and the fruit branch, and respectfully requesting continuance of the same to the end that the growers may receive the most possible benefit from the Canada-U.S.A. treaty of 1935.

A resolution of appreciation for the work done by Dominion laboratory of plant pathology at St. Catharines, and also that of Dominion laboratory of entomology at Vineland was also passed.

Marketing Faulty

Jack Challes said there was something radically wrong with the present system which permitted a basket of grapes to be bought in Niagara peninsula at 20 cents and marketed in the west for \$1. He thought this could all be overcome by a proper advertising campaign by national advertising methods. No action was taken on suggested changes in present Marketing act, this being left for discussion at a general meeting to be held in Hamilton on February 12-13-14. The second session of the convention was held in St. Catharines Friday.

Historic Photo

An interesting group photograph of fruit growers, taken in 1890, was shown to the meeting at the request

PROPOSAL TO HELP FRUIT GROWERS

(Continued from page 1)
tee of management. It would be appointed by fruit and vegetable jobbers; one each would be named by the railways and trucking interests; the fruit and vegetable growers' associations would name two each, and the ninth would represent the city of Toronto.

Existing fruit and vegetable wholesale markets would be absorbed. A plan to compensate jobbers for their allowed equity in business places near present markets would be worked out. Mr. Fisher believes that a Canadian system of fruit and vegetable wholesale distribution can be worked out more quickly and efficiently because of successes and failures, available for study, in the United States.

He has recently completed a tour of larger U.S. cities. In some, he said, he found terminals built at the cost of millions that haven't yet handled a package of fruit. In others, where underhand politics has been kept out, the organizing genius of the U. S. people has triumphed for the benefit of farmers and consumers.

"We hope to reduce commission

of Senator E. D. Smith, of Winona, in the hope that some of the 60 growers in the photo might be identified. Included in the group were a great many prominent growers of 46 years ago who have passed beyond. Among them were: Murray Pettit, A. M. Smith, Ira VanDuser, C. P. Carpenter and F. G. H. Pattison, of Winona, and Linus Woolverton, A. H. Pettit, Cyrus Nelles, Edgar Woolverton, John H. Groat and John B. Bowslaugh, of Grimsby. Those shown in the group who are still active in the fruit industry are Senator E. D. Smith and Joseph Tweedle. It is proposed that the association preserve the picture as a historic memento.

charges very sharply," Mr. Fisher stated. "In Toronto now, jobbers charge 12 and a half per cent. plus a delivery charge. We expect to finance the terminal, operate it, provide for advertising and other expenses at a total cost not exceeding nine per cent. This would probably be cut another one or two per cent. when the plant is in full swing and operating efficiently."

Maintain Trucking

Mr. Fisher emphasized that the proposed terminal warehouse in Toronto would not in any way interfere with farmers selling produce to truckers dealing in the Toronto market.

"Such truckers," he noted, "would, if they sold their produce in Toronto, clear their loads through the Toronto terminal, and be subject to all regulations of the terminal. But the farmer who sells produce to truckers would not have his business interfered with in any way. The matter would be between the trucker and the terminal warehouse, and probably to the benefit of himself in carrying on such trucking business."

Advertisements in the Independent and get results.

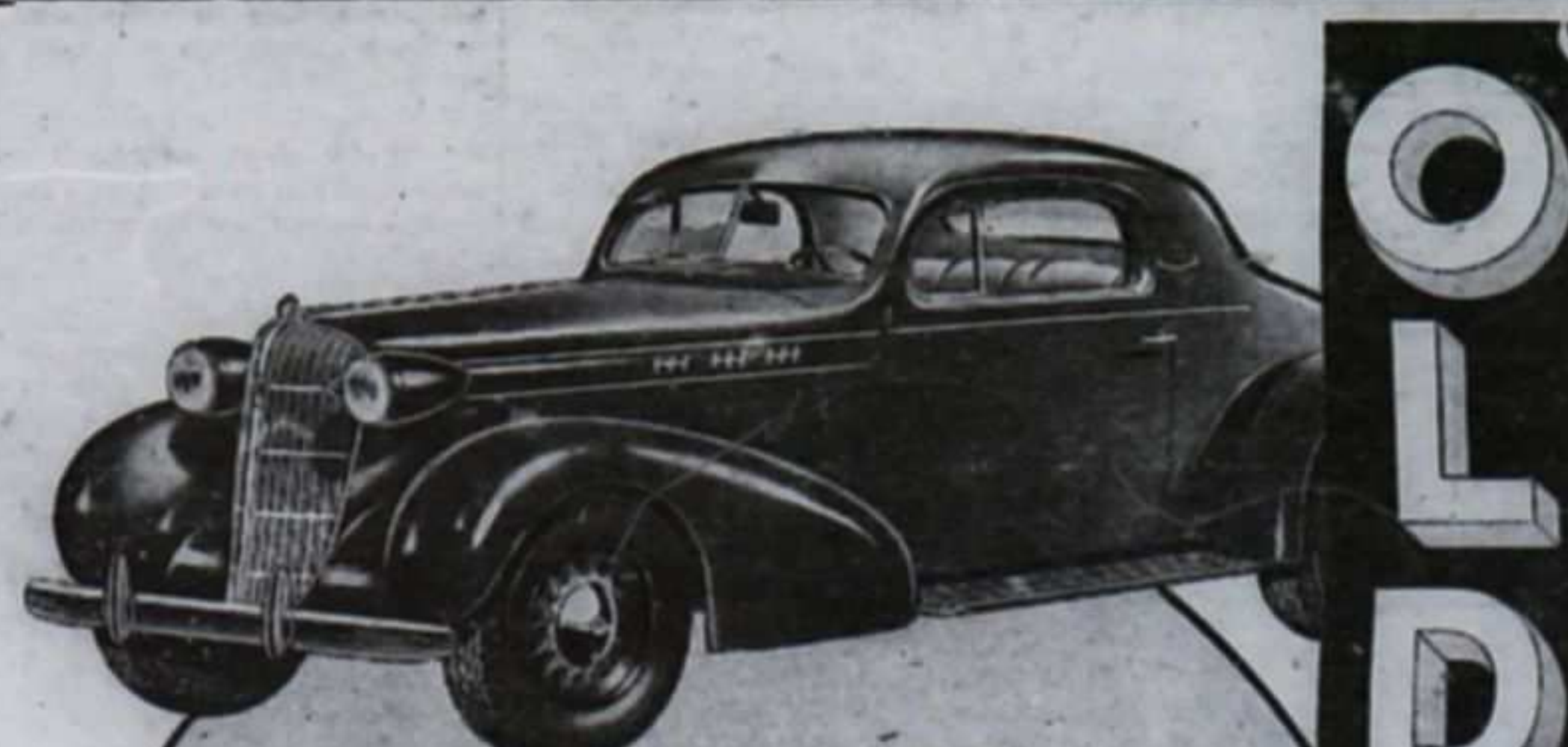
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PRICES FROM \$1065 (8-cyl. Coupe) delivered, fully equipped at factory, Ontario, Can., Freight and Government Registration Fee only extra. 8-cylinder models begin at \$1299 at factory.

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THE BIG NEW CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING



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THE
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OF CANADA

One Can Understand A Furrier Having Such A Viewpoint

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. — If you are raising black or silver foxes to wrap round milady's neck — don't raise them to last. The first requisite in regard to fur is appearance with a capital "A" for emphasis says Justin Rottier, widely-known Parisian fur buyer who has been buying up pelts here.

"I am not in accord with the doctrine enunciated by certain writers who emphasize the point that it is essential to breed a durable fur," says the Frenchman.

"Durability is an essential quality in many things but from the standpoint of a fur buyer, it is a feature which is absolutely unessential." In fact M. Rottier went so far as to say that silver foxes should not be durable.

Instead silver foxes to command the best prices should be silky and bright, and carry the full impression of quality on its sheen-like surface. These points take precedence over durability. Fur which was too durable was not good for the trade.

"A pretty, bright and fluffy appearance in a fur is the factor which puts it in demand," the Parisian buyer continued.

He likened fox fur to flowers. The most beautiful and delicate were chosen for milady and durability was never considered.

M. Rottier has already bought twice as many pelts as he purchased last year. Up to December 15 he found the fur of decidedly higher quality but since then the quality has fallen off. This he attributed to many late litters and due to the mildness of the weather the animals had not thrived to the extent they would under more normal conditions.

European buyers had not started purchasing pelts on a large scale yet and only the actual consumers were purchasing at present. There was a scarcity of clear-colored skins and they would continue to bring firm prices.

The Parisian said he preferred Prince Edward Island pelts to others. The island where the fox fur industry had its birth was still producing the silkiest, finest, black silver, he stated.

Queen Mother Thanks Canada

OTTAWA, Ont. — Prime Minister Mackenzie King received a message of thanks from the widowed Queen Mary for the expressions of sympathy from the Government and people of Canada conveyed to Her Majesty.

The Queen's message follows: "Prime Minister of Canada, Ottawa."

"I am very grateful to yourself and to the members of your government for your sympathetic message of condolence in my great loss. Please accept my most sincere thanks."

(Signed) "Mary."

Mr. Mackenzie King had sent this message:

"Her Majesty the Queen, Sandringham, England."

"May I be permitted to convey to Your Majesty the very deep sympathy of the Government and the people of Canada and to express as well my heartfelt personal sympathy. In your great sorrow may you be comforted and sustained by the knowledge of what your tender administration and loving companionship have meant to his late Majesty King George in all that pertained to His Majesty's life and to his high office."

(Signed) W. L. Mackenzie King.

Dressed For Her Role



—Miss Pond, who has been selected as Honorary Commodore of the 10th annual mid-winter sailing regatta to be held off Los Angeles harbor, looks ship-shape and prepared for business in her natty yachting costume.

School Bell Rings Everybody There

DETROIT — No tardy scholars trickle into classrooms at Cass Technical High School. And the device that is making early birds of former sleepyheads is raising a crop of radio talent.

Each morning at 7:35 o'clock the auditorium of Cass Tech is filled. Pupils come to listen to broadcasts by their classmates, who are specializing in dramatics, and who have an ambition perhaps, of becoming radio stars.

Over the public address system, they hear their own amateur show, consisting of short plays, news bulletins, talks, interviews, music and humor.

The talent of one pupil after another is paraded for the entertainment of his schoolmates. Even the bashful can perform, being hidden from the audience by a curtain.

The plan was conceived by the dramatics instructor, Francis Belcher.

"The purpose," said he, "is to give students radio experience and confidence in their abilities. At the same time, it is designed to entertain and inform those who arrive at school before classes start."

THE MARKETS

Produce Prices
United Farmers' Co-operative Co.
Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS with cases returned, prices nominal—
"A" large 22c
"A" medium 21c
"A" pullets 20c
"B" 19c
"C" 18c

BUTTER — No. 1 Ontario solids, 23½ to 24½; No. 2, 22½ to 23c.

POULTRY:
(Quotations in cents)

| | Live | Dressed | Milked |
|--------------------|------|---------|--------|
| Hens — | "A" | "A" | "A" |
| Over 5 lbs. | 16 | 17 | — |
| 4 to 5 lbs. | 15 | 16 | — |
| 3 to 4 lbs. | 12 | 13 | — |
| Old roosters 7 .. | 9 | — | — |
| Spring chickens — | | | |
| Over 6 lbs. | 16 | 20 | — |
| 5½ to 6 lbs. | 15 | 19 | — |
| 5 to 5½ lbs. | 14 | 18 | — |
| 4½ to 5 lbs. | 13 | 17 | — |
| Under 4½ lbs. | 12 | 16 | — |
| Young broilers — | | | |
| 1½ to 2½ lbs. | 12 | 16 | — |
| Young ducks — | | | |
| Over 5 lbs. | 12 | 18 | — |
| 4 to 5 lbs. | 10 | 16 | — |

HAY AND STRAW
No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$9 to \$10; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$7 to \$8; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$5 to \$6; oat straw, \$5.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports:

Manitoba wheat — No. 1 Northern, 89½c; No. 2 Northern, 88½c; No. 3 Northern, 87½c; No. 4 Northern, 86½c; No. 5 Northern, 85½c.

Manitoba oats — No. 1 feed oats, Toronto, 22½c; for all rail shipment delivered Ontario points, No. 2 C.W., 44½c; No. 3 C.W., 40½c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 40½c; No. 1 feed oats, 36½c; mixed feed oats, 36c; No. 1 feed screenings, 41½ per ton.

Manitoba barley — No. 3 C.W., 42c; South African corn, 88c.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point — Wheat, 74 to 78c; oats, 23 to 25c; barley 30 to 35c; corn, 43 to 45c; rye, 35 to 38c; malting barley, 38 to 41c.

Farm Problems

Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell

with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College.

The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, crop production, soil management, disease and insect control and business organization of the farming industry. Individual problems involving one or more of these, and many other aspects of agriculture, engage the attention of Ontario farmers from day to day. During the winter months there is a little more time for study of the most acute problems.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical problems to indicate the information which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made.

If answer is desired by letter enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to Professor Henry G. Bell, Room 421, 72 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

Question:
R. P. Wellington—

Question:—My orchard of apples and a few other varieties is not doing well. I have matured it pretty well, the past couple of years—placing the mature around the tree, fairly close up. There are a

Men's Fashions for 1936 Wardrobe As Vari-Colored as Artist's Palette

Black or Midnight Blue Suits With Streamlined Tails Are Latest for Formal Evening Wear.

TORONTO — Arbiters of men's fashions have decreed a 1936 wardrobe as vari-colored as an artist's palette. Here is what the well-dressed man will wear, according to the forecast of the fashion committee of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America and the Merchant Tailors' Association in convention here:

For formal evening wear: Black or midnight blue suits with shorter waist and streamlined tails eight inches longer. Flaring capes of royal blue lined with brilliant scarlet, purple, blue, or white silk. Blue or black shoes, blue or black silk hat.

For informal evening wear: Dinner jackets of 40 shades of wine, maroon, plum, green, blue and with colored facings and iridescent linings to match. Single or double-breasted dinner coats for summer or orange, canary, beige, Quaker gray, green, plum, beige, gulf stream blue and pastel shades worn with black cummerbund and dark evening trousers. Heat suits of soft cashmere will be in pastel shades. Pastel pleated shirts, colored evening pumps, soft silk hats of snapshin type in colors, and studs and cuff links of emerald, amethyst, ruby and sapphire.

For lounge wear: Sack suits have lost their padded shoulders and the coat is one inch longer. Norfolk jackets of tweed and informal slacks remain popular for sport, country and town wear. Fabrics are brighter. For cold weather: Overcoats with fur collars and fur lining. The guardsman model with flared skirt remains popular. Plaids and checks are decreed for business and sport.

First Canadian Percheron Sent To Scotland

First sale of its kind in history, a Canadian-bred Percheron colt was sold by an Alberta breeder on November 26 to Duncan N. Stewart, Mill Hills, Scotland, world-famous Shorthorn breeder, Hardy E. Salter, secretary of the Alberta Percheron Association, has announced.

The two-year-old steel gray colt was sold by F. M. Carr, of Calgary, for \$1,250. The colt is Lago of Weno, out of Roberta of Weno, who was sired by Lago, the famous Percheron stallion.—Maritime News.

Landed To Stop Riots



—Some of the heavily armed members of the Japanese landing corps as they prepared to go into action against Chinese students in Shanghai who were demonstrating against Japanese encroachments in China. Many students were killed and wounded.

The Famous Dionnes

Sleep Out-of-Doors in 30 Below Zero Weather — Continue To Gain Weight

CALLANDER, ONT. — While most of the continent shivered in the past week's blizzard and sought firesides, the Dionne quintuplets slept outdoors every morning and afternoon, once in 9 below zero weather.

Twenty months old on Jan. 28th, they spent hours on their hospital verandah in their usual perfect health. The 20 below was a record for the winter but a record set by northern Ontario's weather, not the quintes.

The only reason they haven't been out in lower temperatures is that lower temperatures were not provided. Last winter they slept while the mercury hovered around 35 and one day dropped to 40, tops for the quintes in the open air.

Unworried about their health, Dr. Allan Dufoe, their physician and guardian, said the quintes walk a bit more confidently every day and are becoming more successful in their attempts to form words.

They all gained weight during the past month and each has new teeth since her last "birthday". Marie, who has two new ones, and Annette, who has produced three, lead the five with 12 teeth each. Yvonne and Emilie each have 11 and Cecile nine. Yvonne not one new one since last month. Cecile one and Emilie two.

Yvonne is still leading the weight parade at 23 pounds 13½ ounces, four pounds heavier than Marie, the lightest. Cecile had the greatest gain during the month, half an ounce short of a full pound. Emilie and Marie were lowest in calves with only four ounces each. Their total gain was two pounds 8½ ounces.

Dr. Dufoe measured the youngsters and found Marie was the only one to gain during the past month. She was a quarter of an inch taller, at 30 inches, Yvonne is 26½ inches tall, Annette 31½, Cecile 31½, and Emilie 31½.

Following is a table of their weights, in pounds and ounces, with the gains from Dec. 28.

| | Lb. | Oz. | Gain Oz. |
|---------------|------|-----|----------|
| Yvonne | 23 | 13½ | 9½ |
| Annette | 23 | 11 | 7½ |
| Cecile | 23 | 10 | 15½ |
| Emilie | 22 | 6½ | 4 |
| Marie | 19 | 13½ | 4 |
| Total | 111½ | | 49½ |

Fascinating Insight Into Writings Of L. M. Montgomery

Members of the Canadian Women's Press Club, of Toronto, meeting for their weekly tea, were given a fascinating insight into the writing of "Anne of Green Gables" by the author, L. M. Montgomery (Mrs. Ewan Macdonald, O.B.E.).

"It was most difficult at first to recapture the atmosphere of the past and to pick up the threads of the story first told many years ago, but now I find myself easily living again all the life-story of my Anne—only I must watch myself carefully lest such modernities as motor cars or radios or even a new-fangled sled creep into the story by mistake," she told her listeners. None of the characters in any of her books had been drawn from real life, she said, although she has had numerous experiences, pleasant and otherwise, with people who are sure they know the very people her books describe.

"The novel and the poem may become extinct in 200 years, 500 years or in much less time. Radio and talking pictures already have displaced books in many homes."—Booth Tarkenton.

E. A. H. Banks, M.S., Dept. of Horticulture, O.A.C.

Canadian Nurse in Leper Colony

Graduate Victorian Order Here Writes Interestingly Of Voyage.

Members of the leper colony at Camundongo, West Africa, numbering 300 appear to be happy, and several cures have been effected at the hospital, Miss Mabel Faust, former Regina nurse, said in a letter to a friend in Regina.

Describing a 400-mile river voyage, undertaken to assist at an emergency operation for removal of a 47-pound tumor from a native, she said the northern trip was through country in which lions, leopards, and other wild animals abounded. She saw nothing except an alligator, however, "not even a hippo showed up in the river."

Miss Faust, graduate of the Victorian Order of Nurses at Montreal, was commissioned by the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada for nursing service in West Africa. Born in Wadena, Sask., she served on the staff of the Grey Nuns' hospital in Regina a year before going east.

Her letter tells of her landing at Lobito, seaport in Portuguese West Africa, where she had to wait four days for a train to take her up country. Lobito has sometimes been called the world's hottest place. Only 1,000 miles below the equator, it is on sea level and has proven a dread breeding ground for fever.

During her 400-mile train journey to Donk, her station, the little engine crawled up a rise of 5,000 feet in four days of sweltering heat. At several stops lions were heard roaring on either side of the track.

A present Miss Faust is studying the native language before moving to the hospital at Camundongo. After a preparatory visit to the hospital that is to be her home during the next few years, she writes: "My first impression of my native natives in their bare feet, and so inefficient, gave me tremors."

Miss Faust adds that the main purpose of the hospital is caring for lepers who are housed in tiny huts nearby. Most of them are self-supporting, although they receive one meal a day from the mission.

The hospital itself is a thin frame building with mud floors and straw mattresses.

Rudyard Kipling

There comes a time when those we love and know
Must die; and so we grieve.
If this be worth, when greater ones must go
Whose pregnant voices fill the hush they leave,
How vast is Fame! how deep the undertow
That moves us to believe
In human greatness!

For now he sleeps whose song time cannot dim,
Nor slumber lose. No crown
Of regal honor found its way to him
Whose love for Britain was its own renown;
Whose art obeyed no feeble critic's whim,
But gave the world his own
Beloved greatness.
J. W. Rief.

Champion At Spelling Backwards

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Mrs. Mary Lewis Cole, 77, a native Canadian who claimed the world's championship in spelling words backward, died here recently as she was about to enter a hospital for treatment.

She collapsed on the sidewalk in front of the institution and died of a heart attack within a few minutes.

Mrs. Cole said she had been able to spell words backward since early childhood. She received international recognition for her unique ability and was a popular figure at spelling bees in this vicinity. She was born in Burlington, Ont., but had lived here for more than half a century.

The King's Death Saddens The U.S.

(Detroit Press) The loyalty and love with which the people of the Commonwealth of British Nations regarded King George V was no ordinary expression of devotion.

The grief provoked by his death, a grief reflected throughout the world, is much more than the ordinary sorrow that comes to a people upon loss of the head of its government.

The bond between King George and his people was extraordinarily close.

Throughout the most difficult quarter of a century in modern times, they had stood together, endured together and faced together the problems of war and peace.

They had tested each other's mettle in many ways and under many circumstances and they had learned to appreciate and respect each other.

The British peoples knew that they had on the throne one who gave them the best that was in him, in whom honesty, devotion and self-sacrifice to duty reached the proportions of a passion; and who asked in return only affection and support for his efforts.

Out of this grew a peculiar relationship. It was not a matter of ruler and ruled; it was a matter of loyalty for loyalty, of service for service, of faithfulness for faithfulness, of understanding for understanding, of trust for trust.

The place King George held in the hearts of his people was much more than a natural prerogative of royalty; it was a place he had earned as a man.

It is easy to think too, that as his hand seemed too feeble to hold the sceptre, the dying king found comfort in the knowledge that he was to leave as successor a son fully trained by knowledge and experience to perform the duties shortly to fall upon him, and already secure in the regard of the peoples to whom he now is known as King Edward VIII.

New King's Birthday, June 23rd, is Holiday Unless Other Date Set

If the statute governing legal holidays in Canada is followed, the birthday of the new King, Edward VIII, on June 23, will be observed, unless the Government designates some other date. It is pointed out that it is so close to Dominion Day, July 1, that general inconvenience might be caused.

The statute reads: "The birthday or the day fixed by proclamation for the celebration of the birthday of the reigning sovereign shall be included among the national holidays of the Dominion."

SPORTS HOT SHOTS

By KEN EDWARDS



Nicholas John "Red" Metz, who has won himself the name of "Pokerface" due to the fact that he never smiles or cheers even though his mates might slip in a dozen goals at one time, was born in Wilkes, Manitoba.

Metz, a former St. Michaels College player got his break in big time hockey when Joe Primeau was forced out of action. Nick filled his position between the great Charles Conacher and Harry Jackson making a very favorable impression on the hockey authorities.

Metz is a powerfully built lad for 22 years, his suppleness being a feature that enables him to take

young Red Metz of the Infant Linx is a wonderful back-checker. A good shot either way.

This coming kid plays left wing with the Toronto Leafs, and has a mighty fine job of it. It is years war bird speaks yet? Little (no fault), probably he believes in that old adage "Action speaks louder than words."

QUALITY FILMS WIN BIG VOTE

Wells's Dramas Preferred To Romantic Types By British Public

LONDON. — The man in the street and his wife are much more intelligent persons than most film companies imagine. That is the conclusion drawn from the results of the National Film Poll organized by London Film Productions, Ltd., as outlined by an official of the company to a representative of the Christian Science Monitor.

In response to the question, Is a film dull unless it contains love interest? 1883 persons replied no, as against 1257 who said yes, according to an analysis of roughly 10,000 typical answers. No less than 8049 declared themselves interested in the filming of such works as H. G. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come," while 1932 were not; 5414 hoped for something in the nature of a serious message from the screen, and 6666 expected nothing more than entertainment.

LAWRENCE FILM COMING
Mr. Wells's book has already been made into a picture by London Film Productions, and the replies to their questionnaire, which was circulated in many national periodicals, have led them to undertake the filming of an authoritative account of the career of Col. T. E. Lawrence of Arabia fame, in which there is to be no conventional romantic interest of any kind. The scenario is to be written by John Monk Saunders, who was at Oxford with Lawrence, and Mr. Siegfried Fasson, the naturalist, is to supervise it.

An endeavor to learn at the same time who is the most popular writer of film stories in England has put Mr. Wells (8253 votes), J. B. Priestley (7757) and John Buchan (now Lord Tweedsmuir) (2837) at the head of all rivals. They are followed by Noel Coward, Somerset Maugham, A. E. W. Mason, Rudyard Kipling, W. Somerset Maugham, G. Bernard Shaw, P. G. Wodehouse, and P. G. Wodehouse, in that order. Each of these writers received more than 1,000 votes.

FOUR NOT PLAYWRIGHTS
It is regarded as significant that four of these writers (Wells, Buchan, Kipling and Depping) are not playwrights; indeed, dramatists have not come out of the test so well. Sir James Barrie is only fourteenth on the list with 663 votes. The recent Dickens boom has carried him no higher than the sixty-seventh place, with 78 votes.

The public has shown that it would like some prominent writers, who hitherto have avoided the screen, to try their hand at scenario writing. Thus, Aldous Huxley gets 198 votes, John Massfield, poet laureate, 124, and H. V. Morton, author of popular travel books, 167.

FREQUENCY OF ATTENDANCE
The idea that the general standard of films might be improved by slowing down their rate of production is discounted by the results of the ballot, the sponsors feel. Of those who answered the questionnaire, 153 went to the pictures daily, 113 went four times a week, 819 three times a week, 2769 twice a week, and 3792 once a week. Only 416 went as infrequently as once a month, and 824 occasionally. The need for rapid changes of program, and therefore large production, in the film world, seems thus apparent.

Mr. Charles Laughton, who took the title role in the British film, "The Private Life of Henry VIII," and star of many American productions, is voted favorite English screen actor, with 11,909 votes, each voter having three choices. Another player with much American experience, George Arliss, is second (6915). Third place goes to Sir Cedric Hardwicke (4339 votes). It is noted that all three are celebrated stage actors. A popular British comedian, Jack Hulbert, (3370 votes), was fifth on the list.

"The Private Life of Henry VIII" was reckoned the most popular British film, with 9735 votes, against the 4617 of "The Man Who Knew Too Much," and the 4252 of "I Was a Spy," its nearest rivals. Films in natural color appealed to 7860 persons, and were disapproved by 2578. Shakespeare on the screen attracted 5763 voters, while 475 would rather he were kept off it.

Shaw Eulogizes Late Sovereign

Southampton, Eng. — George Bernard Shaw, Irish poet, playwright and critic, before sailing for the West Indies, said, "King George has left the monarchy of England on a higher standard of

"He was one of the finest broadcasters in the country," Shaw said. "The unquestionable sincerity with which he spoke and the humility of the man—in fact, his whole attitude was such that it made up what he all say was 'A Man'."

"God bless him!"

Any Time is Tea Time

"SALADA" TEA

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL
DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By
PEARL BELLAIRS

Joan Denny of humble origin, is introduced as a social snail of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Piers Hannen, millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards, proposes to Joan.

Joan leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a mannequin at the Salon Celeste. Piers Hannen takes Joan and her family for a cruise aboard his yacht.

"Why do I go on living?" she asked Joan.

"Because we're meant to, what ever happens," Joan said. "We're meant to struggle on — and try to keep smiling."

But Lydia little as she wished to live, yet clung to life. Next day she was holding her own; the day after that the nurse told Joan that there was a bigger chance for her now. At the end of a week she was able to whisper a few hoarse words to Joan:

"Rather go on living," she whispered, "than make a mess like this."

"Darling, you must go on living," said Joan. "God means us to go on living. It was so wrong of you! Try — try now, to get better!"

Lydia clung to her hand, and Joan thought that she saw in her eyes some impulse towards life, a newly acquired bravery. Joan spoke to the sister before she left, and the sister told her that they believed that Lydia would pull through.

"It's young Dr. Harvey," said the sister. "I think he'll save her. He's been so wonderful with her."

And day by day Lydia improved. Dreadful as this experience had been for Joan, it made her think very seriously about her own life, her comparative good fortune, and the possibility that she might waste it by making some foolish mistake, not that she would make the mistake that Lydia had made, but that she might in her lack of understanding throw away some of the best things of life.

When she thought of Piers Hannen, now she realized that his love, overbearing and dominating as it had been, had not been anything to scorn, even though she could do nothing but reject it because of her own feelings.

There was little hope for her, the sister told Joan, before taking her to the bed in which Lydia lay screened from the rest of the ward. She had refused to give the address of her parents or relatives, and had only been able to scrawl out Joan's name, and the address of the Salon Celeste on a sheet of paper, for her throat was too burned for her to be able to speak. Joan was utterly overwhelmed by the sight of the girl, her loveliness all drawn and livid, her head turning from side to side on the pillow in the intensity of the pain she was suffering. Unable to speak, she grasped Joan's hand and would not let go.

Joan was hard put to it not to break down, but for Lydia's sake she knew she must be as calm and cheerful as possible; while she sat by the bed, a young house surgeon, whom the nurse addressed as Dr. Harvey, came and gave Lydia an injection of some drug in her arm. It seemed though Lydia knew that he would help her, for the agony went out of her eyes, and hope and trust came into them as she looked at him. For once, thought Joan, with an aching heart, Lydia trusted a man.

She waited to see Lydia become more comfortable, and sink into a stupor under the influence of the narcotic the surgeon had given her, and then she went back to her work.

At the Salon Celeste she told Madame Cello that Lydia had had an accident, she realized that the fact that Lydia had attempted suicide must be concealed, for the girl's sake; though if she died, concealment would no longer be possible.

But Lydia, little as she wished to live, yet clung to life. Next day she was holding her own; the day after that the nurse told Joan that there was a bigger chance for her now. At the end of a week she was able to whisper a few hoarse words to Joan:

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Suit Your Type

Select Becoming Colors — Plenty To Choose From

What color will you choose for your new outfit? Time and time again this vexing question crops up. But you'll have plenty to select from this season, as shades are particularly varied.

Many have borrowed the rich, deep colorings of a bygone century, tints that stand out vividly or darken to a rich rose wine, berry shades with a bluish tinge.

Greens vary from a bright Robin Hood, lime and olive, on to subdued hues that give an almost faded appearance.

Lots of black is shown in Paris, with brilliant colors introduced as yoke, belt or scarf. Royal blue, steel grey and purple are also featured, while tangerine and green, red and blue, orange and turquoise effectively combine in day and afternoon frocks.

A famous dressmaker once gave a word of advice: "Always keep the color of your eyes and hair in mind when choosing fabrics." This is very sound, as there are certain shades that can absolutely overshadow your own coloring.

Women can be broadly divided into four types. Those with soft, rather delicate coloring, the florid, the dark complexioned, and those whose coloring is indefinite.

The fair complexioned (by this blonde alone are not referred to, but also the fair skinned brunettes), can afford to wear bright shades, as the fairness of their skin subdues color to a certain extent. Green, blue and black for the golden haired, and red, blue, orange for her darker sister.

The swarthy type can wear green, shades of brown and orange to good effect. Those with florid coloring should select the rich, subdued tones of the berry shades, but they will find that black or navy will do more to help them to soften their superfluous coloring than anything else.

Color, to give a touch of relief, can be introduced at the neck in the form of collar and cuffs, scarf or waist-belt.

As to the "in-between" type, who are neither dark nor fair, select bright shades. You can wear shades that are colorful without being too brilliant.

Quints Set The Fashion

It is human nature for the man to fix his attention on and follow the examples of the chosen few. With the passing of time those examples have been broadly labelled "fashion" and Canada has no more important leaders of fashion than the Quints.

It is no exaggeration to say that the bulk of the recent arrivals in this country — and others — are having their clothes, their daily routine, their diets, in fact their very lives, determined by the Quints.

And, taken by and large, it seems a very sensible practice for that time, at least, that the Callander babies remain under the supervision of their "commensurate" physician, Dr. A. R. Dufre.

Latest fashion set by the Quints is that of being immunized to diphtheria. The result of the press story announcing this precaution was a 60 per cent increase in the "first doses" of toxoid given to Toronto children over the average for the year. According to figures supplied by the Toronto Social Hygiene Council by the city's clinics 91 first doses were given at 11 clinics over the two days immediately following the story.

Because the 90-year-old woman refused to let anybody in the house, the building was without electricity, water or gas, all of which had been turned off years ago. She would not tell how long she had been lying in her home with an injured leg. Neighbors said that they notified police when she failed to appear for several days.

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Women Farmers Take Honors

LONDON. — Of recent years women farmers of the British Isles have been steadily proving that they can hold their own with the more astute males in the ancient art of agriculture. Last year at the great stock shows which come in December, the stock shown by several women landowners gained championships and this year, while not as many women were exhibiting, the honors gained by them were just as interesting.

A comparative newcomer, Lady Ineline Maud Robinson, widow of Sir John Robinson, had a small group of Aberdeen Angus cattle from her Kirklington Hall estate near Newark Nottinghamshire, at the Norwich, Birmingham and London Smithfield shows. At Norwich her heifer Iris of Kirklington animal reserve, Lady Robinson and at Birmingham she also won the supreme honor with another "champion" animal reserve, Lady Robinson thus won three challenge trophies worth approximately \$1,500 and \$150 in cash prizes.

Later at the first court of appeal for all fat stock, Smithfield-Fat Stock Show in the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, Iris was again reserve to the supreme champion of the show, a champion this time being another Angus heifer shown by J. J. Cridlan of Malmesbury Park.

Another titled lady whose stock has won several prizes at the English shows was Baroness Bur on with Angus stock from her Loversen estate in fact these two ladies, along with H. M. the King and Mr. Cridlan just about provided all the champions and runners-up at Smithfield. Fanny, Lady Leon of Metchley Park, also had one or two animals showing at London, but could scarcely reach the charmed circle of champions.

At the Scottish National Stock Show at Edinburgh where last year Mrs. Brewster Grant won the supreme championship, sincere regret was expressed on all sides when word came of her death the day before the show. Seven of her animals were forward, and took a good share of the prizes. As usual Miss E. M. Smith of Kennerly, Peterhead, the noted Clydesdale horse and Shorthorn cattle breeder, was forward with several prize winning pure bred and cross bred steers, to mention only a few of the landed proprietresses who are playing an important part in improving farm practice in the Old Country.

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A SAD STORY

Once upon a time a man who was too economical to take the home paper sent his little son to borrow a copy from his neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a four-dollar clank of bone and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His father, hearing his cries, ran to his assistance and failing to see a barb wire fence ran into it, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a five-dollar pair of trousers. The old cow taking ad-

vantage of the gap in the fence got into the alfalfa and died. The man, rickety his wife, in her haste, dropping her churn of cream, drowning the kittens and also losing a scavedollar set of teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the split crease into the parlor and ruined a two-dollar rug. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man. The calves got it and wandered away and the old w at up eleven setting hens.

Moral—Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT.

The Week's News of The Surrounding District

BEAMSVILLE

The high and vocational school commencement drew a big audience to the community hall Thursday night and an exceedingly colourful program was presented.

The principal, Charles Auld, made a short introductory address. Presentation of the athletic prizes were then made.

Choruses by the vocational pupils were sung with good effect.

The one-act play directed by Miss Anna Ottaber, Gladwin Is Willing, was well presented. To Enid Boulton, Harold White, Milner Potter, Frank Markey, P. Carthew, and D. Darby goes the credit for this feature of the program. A two-piano duet by Iva Thornton and Billy Tufford was well rendered.

Diplomas and prizes were then handed to the pupils of the high school by chairman of the board, W. C. Tufford, and to the vocational pupils by chairman of the vocational committee, S. H. Culp.

Fourteen girls in dainty costumes gave an exhibition of the May Pole dance under the direction of Miss A. A. Wilson. Grandfather's Clock, a unique presentation of a song, under the baton of Angus Banting, followed. The trial scene from The Merchant of Venice closed the program. It was under the direction of Miss C. Cornette.

The school orchestra, under the direction of Morley Richardson, rendered several selections. The accompanists were Billy Tufford and Iva Thornton.

Local provincial police have received black arm-bands which they will wear for a period of six months in memory of the late King George V.

At the regular session of the township of Clinton council, held Monday afternoon it was decided that the voucher system would be adopted hereafter in dealing with relief recipients.

Allan Taylor, Clinton township has been appointed by the county council as a county representative on the board of education.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Stirling, widow of the late John Stirling, died at her home on Ontario street, Beamsville, Friday, after suffering for about a week with pneumonia. Mrs. Stirling, who was in her 73rd year, was formerly Miss Margaret Jane Currie. The funeral was held on Sunday. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, at Grimsby. Left to mourn Mrs. Stirling are two daughters, Miss Myrtle, at home, and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Shakespeare, Ont., two step-daughters, Mrs. Robert Scott of Hanna, Alberta, and Mrs. William Jones of Chilliwack, B.C., and three step-sons, Mr. Haney Stirling of Chilliwack, B.C., Mr. Charles Stirling of Beamsville, and Mr. Stanley Stirling of St. Davids.

A Circle Tea was held by the ladies of Wesley United Church at the home of Mrs. Arthur Culp yesterday afternoon.

Margaret Jane Currie, widow of John Stirling and an esteemed citizen over a long period of years, passed away at her home Friday, in her 73rd year, after a short illness. Two daughters, Mrs. Harold Stewart, and Miss Myrtle, of Beamsville, survive; also four stepsons and three stepdaughters. The funeral was held Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with service in the Church of Christ. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn cemetery, Grimsby.

GRASSIE

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at Mrs. Fred Black's home last Thursday by the members of the Grassie Women's Institute and friends. Progressive euchre was played and the first prize was won by Mrs. Lloyd Jacobs. Mrs. J. Penrose won the prize for the lucky chair. Mrs. A. Seeley for the lucky tally and consolation prizes were given to Mrs. Adams and Miss Melkie. A neat sum of money was realized to be used for the library. The Institute library is located at Merritt's store and the Librarian reports that new members are being added each week which all goes to show that fresh interest is being taken in the books that the Institute has placed for their enjoyment. New books by popular authors are being added all the time and the citizens of the community are invited to visit the library.

A St. Valentine's social evening is being sponsored by the Women's Institute to be held in the Grassie Hall on February 18th. Progressive euchre will be played and prizes given, also a good programme is being prepared of readings and musical numbers. A silver collection will be taken. Ladies are to provide the lunch.

SMITHVILLE

A fire causing about \$500 damage to the large poultry building of Lorne Culp is thought to have been of incendiary origin, as no fire or smokers had been around the place.

It is thought that chicken thieves, who have been prevalent in this district, might have dropped a match or cigarette. Seventy-five Plymouth Rock laying hens were lost in the fire. Mr. Culp carried no insurance on this building.

A singing society has been started in the west end of the township, with Mr. Frank Stewart as president; George D. Merritt, vice-president; Mrs. James R. Young secretary; Donald MacDougall, treasurer; Mrs. F. G. Tisdale will be singing instructor.

The case against Edward Hutt of Tintern was not pressed by Mr. Campbell on Thursday when the accused explained that he hadn't been able to get out before to get his auto markers for 1936 as his road had been snowbound.

Mrs. Rymal Nelson of Fulton who was injured in an auto accident, brought suit against the Stevens Fruit company for \$5,000. The case was laid over until April 15, and will be contested at St. Catharines.

Ward Truck company of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was fined \$47 and costs for having 7,800 pounds overweight, and Quinn Transport Trucking company of Hamilton was fined \$27 for overloading.

STONEY CREEK

The annual meeting of Cheyne Presbyterian church was held in the church parlour on Thursday night. The minister, Rev. I. B. Rouse, occupied the chair. The clerk of the session reported an increase in membership of four. Reports from the various organizations showed a successful year and each one had a balance on hand. When the report of the treasurer of the church was received it was noted that all accounts had been met for the year and a good part of the accumulated deficit had been paid off. The whole report was a pleasing one, showing the church to be in better shape than at any time during the depression years.

SMITHVILLE LAD WINS DISTRICT CONTEST

Master Mackenzie Lounsbury of Smithville, public speaking champion of Lincoln County schools, has been announced winner of the district contest held at Hamilton. He is now eligible to go on to the Provincial Contest which will be held at Toronto at Easter. At Hamilton he spoke on "What I have learned at school about keeping healthy", the subject which won him first place in the County contest at Beamsville. At Hamilton he was awarded three large volumes of "The Library of Poetry and Song".

Peach Kings Won Two Games Last Week

The Peach Kings took a 2-0 hold on a play-off position in Group No. 5 when they took two games from Caledonia last week, winning 8-2 Wednesday night at the local Arena and 6-5 on Friday night in Caledonia.

In the game played at Grimsby the Peach Kings had a decided edge and were never in danger of being scored out. Dyke Lawson opened the scoring ten seconds after play started with a bullet shot which found the top corner of the net. The clever pivot man of the Peach Kings gave a sparkling display throughout the game, scoring four goals and assisting in two others. DeQuetteville scored twice and Best and Earl Tufford each got one. Caledonia's two goals came in the last period after the locals had run their total to seven.

In the return game at Caledonia, the homesters uncorked a fast smooth-working attack and scored twice before the Peach Kings big guns got in to action to tie the score. Bob Miller proved the star of the game scoring three times. He actually scored four but one was not allowed. A. Amos of Brantford refereed both games and made a good job of them, each team being well satisfied with his officiating.

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